

WILL PROBE OF POLICE BACK HOYNE CLAIMS?

Civil service commission gave out a statement yesterday which, boiled down, says:

No honest or decent policeman likes to have commanding officers forcing him to come across with money for defense of high-up crooks, grafters, thieves and conspirators in the police department.

For the first time the commission hints it has met evidence which backs up the repeated charges of State's Att'y Hoyne that the police force is "ruled by criminal agencies." Says the commission:

"Time and investigation will disclose the exact facts and we will give the public interesting information on the operations of the invisible government which has dominated uniform and secret service ranks of the police department for years past."

Yesterday's record of violent crime stands: Seven shot, three killed, two at point of death, four wounded.

Two of the wounded were shot by a private policeman wearing a star and carrying a gun by permit of the city police. He is Henry W. Schrieffel of 2352 Cleveland av. His job is with the O'Brien Secret Service and his work is to guard non-union garment workers against strikers.

Just how Schrieffel came to be "guarding" non-union garment workers in Regan's saloon at 20 N. Clark st., on Thanksgiving day is not clear from the police stories. John Dowd of 2112 Flournoy st. got a bullet from Schrieffel's gun in his right side, and Edward Nichols of 6307 Wayne av. had a slice of his left ear taken off. It was done by Schrieffel's gun, according to statements of the two men shot.

Schrieffel rushed out of Regan's saloon with a smoking gun. Two city policemen, James Jacobson and Jean Kirby, then had the nerve to arrest without a warrant, a private detective on strike duty. It's the first time

it has happened in the garment strike.

Schrieffel said ten men attacked him and he drew his revolver in self-defense. Martin J. Flanagan, bartender at Regan's, joined with the two men shot in statement that Schrieffel was disorderly and there was no ground for shooting.

Fred Burdson of 839 N. Humphrey av., a waiter, said to have been talking with Schrieffel just before the shooting, was locked up. Assault with intent to kill is the charge on which Schrieffel is booked.

NATIONAL DEFENSE REVENUE READY FOR THE PEOPLE

Washington, Nov. 26. — Administration's program for raising revenue for national defense and to meet the treasury deficit was considered to be before the country today. Statement of Sec'y of Treas'y McAdoo regarding national revenues was generally accepted as outlining recommendations to be made to congress by the president.

While suggesting extension of the income tax to smaller incomes, increase of the surtax on larger incomes, retention of sugar duties and taxation of gasoline, oil, automobile and other engines, secretary omitted mention of an inheritance tax. It is understood an inheritance tax is under consideration but has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Administration was understood today to have abandoned consideration of tariff legislation except to retain sugar duties.

BITS OF NEWS

A. W. Thompson, Chicago, president Inland Steel Co., has sold control of Sharpsville blast furnace, at Sharon, Pa., to A. S. Davis & Co., Pittsburgh.

Three well-dressed holdup men got \$1,220 from saloon of Reidy & Ehrman, 168 W. Harrison. Beat porter, Frank Schrader, unconscious with gun while he held hands in air.